Comic Opera at Plaza Hotel in Aid of Grosvenor Neighborhood House.

DANCE FOLLOWS PLAY

Debutantes and Other Members of Society Are Seen in the Cast.

"Here's to the Girl"—Comic Opera by Amateurs at Plaza Hotel. Cast of Characters.

Sheldon Hale, a detective, Reginald T. Townsend Leia Lupin, "detectivette." Miss Nina Paris Panchette Faurot, "detectivette." Miss Caryl Hackstaff
Polly Pinkerton, "detectivette," Miss Madelaine Lynch Moira Moriarty, "detectivette,"
Miss Constance De Lanoy Riothilde Kennedy, "detectivette," Miss Genevieve Sanford Bobby Balley.......Henry S. Sturgis Gladys Lovellest, a movie queen, Miss Helen A. Hoadley

Head Waiter...... Roderick Tower Imbelie Randolph.... Miss Mimi Scott Prince Ferdinand of Loravia. John K. Hodges Miss Sophia Randolph, Isabelle's aunt.

Antonie Spinorelli, formerly Prime Minister of Loravia... Curtis N. Browne Prince Louis of Loravia, Ferdinand's Roderick Tower Princess Citrona of Lima,

Roderick Tower

Chief of the Loravian Police

Amateurs of society appeared las ight in the ballroom of the Plaza Hotel n a comic opera in three acts entitled Here's to the Girl," the book by Miss Grace R. Henry, John K. Hodges and sward Streeter, lyrics by John K. dges and music by Vinton Freedley. The proceeds of the entertainment will be devoted to Grosvenor Neighborhood House, a settlement house in Fiftieth cipal female role. street, near the East River, in which the sembers of the cast are interested.

The action of the comedy takes place and about the club house of the head Bay Motordrome, and one If its chief features is the love affair of pabelle Randolph, a pretty heiress (Miss Miml Scott), who has a car entered for the big race that all have gathered to witness. She falls in love with Prince Ferdinand of Loravia (John E. Hodges), who appears in the guise of an ordinary citizen, and there is considerable complication in Ferdinands af fairs, as he has the misfortune to possees a rather insipld twin brother

Twins Head Rival Armies.

It is one excellently suited to a disby moving pictures the actual scene of
the recent motor races at Sheepshead
Bay. Many wagers are mide on the
race, which the helress's car wins. As
a result of these winnings the entire
cast and chorus are transported for the
final act to Loravia. They arrive there
final act to Loravia and the remarks of the Duke in
marking the midst of a distribute of this been assigned to duty at
the consulate in San Francisco, where
he will take his bride.
Baron Erich Zwiedinek, Counsellor of
the performance. All of them sing adthe consulate in San Francisco, where
he will take his bride.
Baron Erich Zwiedinek, Counsellor of
the will take his bride.
Baron Erich Zwiedinek, Counsellor of
the will take his provinces
again are u part of the French republic.
Scobb Causes Laughter.

It is one excellently suited to duty at
the consulate in San Francisco, ers. Prince Perdinand wins not only in war but in love, and although by the law of his country he is pledged to marry the Princess Citrona of Lima (Miss Grace Bristed), she graciously releases him so that he may wed the American helress and after this everything goes happily.

There were lots of snappy choruses and songs, the principal hits being made by Miss Scott in the waltz song "The Prince of My Dream," Miss Bristed in "Til Marry a Soldier Man" and Bradford Locke in "That Rubenstein Rag."

Miss Helen Hoadley, who is a debutante of the winter, made a decided hit as a movie queen. In the chorus were aldine Adee, Frances Ballard, Kathafine Eckstein, Frances Field, Janes Gourd, Helen James, Jeanette Jennings, Lila Lancashire, Clara Lee, Margaret Mason, Annette Moran, Sylvester Moran, Nina Ryan, Noemi Townsend, Margaret Trevor, Adelaide Wilmerding, Lena Wyeth, the Messrs, Babcock, Belknap, Boyden, Curtis, Devereux, Fleming, Henningway, Knapp, Locke, Noyes and Storms.

Theatre, His programme contained two groups of German songs, one of French and songs of German songs, one of French and one of popular and folk songs. Mr. Reimers was heard at his best in the French songs, to which his light voice and which his light voice and delicate style were well suited.

GETS WHITE SULPHUR RECORD.

James Brown Potter Shows Ability

Sames Brown Potter Sho

Others Who Participated.

Others Who Participated.

The committee for the entertainment included the Misses Margaret Overton, Catherine Colt, Caramai Carroll, Augusta Dixon, Margaret Mason and Noemi Townsend. There were also sellers of programmes, confectionery, cigarettes, ice cream soda and flowers, and among these were Mrs. William P. Philips, Mrs. James Lenox Banks, Jr., the Misses Margaret Luce, Polly Damrosch, Rosalie Bloodgood, Helen Gordon Campbell, Adrienne Iselin, Alice De Lamar, Felicity Clark, Louise Harkness, Ellen McCarter, Elizabeth Clarkson, Charlotte Platt, Evelyn Scott, Ulrica and Madeleine Dahlgren, Dorothy Norris, Elizabethe Charlotte Platt, Evelyn Scott, Ulrica and Madeleine Dahlgren, Dorothy Norris, Elizabethe Charlotte Platt, Evelyn Scott, Ulrica and Madeleine Dahlgren, Dorothy Norris, Elizabethe Charlotte Platt, Evelyn Scott, Ulrica and Madeleine Dahlgren, Dorothy Norris, Elizabethe Charlotte Platt, Evelyn Scott, Ulrica and Madeleine Dahlgren, Dorothy Norris, Elizabethe Charlotte Platt, Evelyn Scott, Ulrica and Madeleine Dahlgren, Dorothy Norris, Elizabethe Charlotte Platt, Evelyn Scott, Ulrica and Madeleine Dahlgren, Dorothy Norris, Elizabethe Charlotte Platt, Evelyn Scott, Ulrica and Madeleine Dahlgren, Dorothy Norris, Elizabethe Charlotte Platt, Evelyn Scott, Ulrica and Platter Platt, Evelyn Scott, Ulrica and Platter Platt, Evelyn Scott, Ulrica and Platter Pl beth Chapin, Katherine Blodgett, Rox-ana Bowen, Viola Flannery, Sarah Bulkley and Gladys Fries.

After the performance there was a supper and dance, and Miss Gertrude Mail sold the supper tickets.

Notables in Audience.

Among those in the audience were Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Alexander, Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Alexander, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Jennings, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Bartlett, Mrs. John K. Hodges, Dr. and Mrs. Walter B. James, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Auchineloss, Mr. and Mrs. Ellot Bacon, Miss Anne Burr Jennings, Gen. and Mrs. Howard Carroll, Mr. and Mrs. Clough C. Overton, Mr. and Mrs. George Grant Mason, Mr. and Mrs. Flerre Mail, Mr. and Mrs. John Barry Ryan, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Krech, Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Keep, Miss Louise Scott, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Woods, Mr. and Mrs. Jonathan Bulkley, T. Kearny Wilmerding, Dr. and Mrs. William B. Anderton, Miss Dorothy Anderton, Mr. and Mrs. Woodward Babcock and Mrs. John E. Alexandre.

E. Alexandre.
Dr. and Mrs. Hermann Biggs, Mr. and Dr. and Mrs. Hermann Biggs, Mr. and Mrs. William M. Carson, Mr. and Mrs. Dewees Dilworth, Mr. and Mrs. William K. Dick, Mr. and Mrs. Richard C. Colt, Mr. and Mrs. Lauren Carroll, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen G. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel E. Moran, Mr. and Mrs. Howard H. Henry, Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Dickey, Mrs. Albert Flake, Dr. and Mrs. Eugene Fuller, Mr. and Mrs. A Barton Hepburn, Mr. and Mrs. Henry G. Trevor, Dr. Irving H. Pardee, Mr. and Mrs. Jules S. Bache, Miss Kathryn Bache, Dr. Society Stars in Amateur Play.



Miss Mimi Scott, who had the leading part in the comic opera "Here's to the Girl," presented at the Plaza Hotel last night, is shown on the left hand. On the right is Miss Helen A. Hoadley, who played the other prin-

and Mrs. Austin Flint, Miss Adelaide Flint, Mr and Mrs. Bradish Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. George Gordon King, Miss Violet King, Mr. and Mrs. Anson B. Moran, Mr. and Mrs. Harry J. Luce and Mr. and Mrs. John H. Lynch. The performance will be repeated to-night and will begin promptly at 8:30.

BIZET OPERA AGAIN.

by Singing in "Pearl Fishers." Bizet's "Les Pecheurs des Perles" was given for the third time at the Metropol-itan Opera House last evening. The the-atre was entirely filled and there was abundant applause. It would be difficult Prince Louis of Loravia, Mr. Hodges for any one to determine how large a part of the audience was attracted by the fwins do not move smoothly, as the befreas naturally has many other admirers.

Doubtless the famous tenor would interest the public as much in other roles, but something must be conceded to novelty and Nadir is a new part for Mr. Caruso in New York.

It is one excellently suited to a dis-"Patience" in reference to candy for reakfast, dinner and supper.

Recital by Paul Reimers.

Paul Relmers, tenor, gave a song re-cital yesterday afternoon in the Comedy Theatre. His programme contained (we groups of German songs, one of French and one of popular and folk songs. Mr. Reimers was heard at his best in the

Theatre. His programme contained two groups of German songs, one of French and one of popular and folk songs. Mr. Reimers was heard at his best in the French songs, to which his light voice and delicate style were well suited.

GETS WHITE SULPHUR RECORD.

James Brown Potter Shows Ability

as a Pedeatrian.

White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., Dec. 13.—Miss Josephine Osborne arrived here to-day from New York, James Brown Potter and William J. Duane started for New York. Mr. Potter made a record as a pedestrian here, doing ten and twelve miles daily. Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Margus M. Kimstarted for New York. Mr. Potter made a record as a pedestrian here, doing ten and twelve miles daily. Mr. and Mrs. John S. Davis started for Baltimore tonight.

Many surgeons who attended the convention of the Southern Surgical and Gynecological Society started away this evening. Two sessions were held to-day.

Stalling to-day by the American liner Finitand for Lavappool: Mr. and Mrs. A P. Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. A P. Mr. and Mrs. A P. Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. A P. Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. and Mrs. A P. Mr. and Mrs. Morris Indian for Latarabee de C. Nicel. Mrs. and Mrs

Prince in Washington.

Washington, Dec. 13. — Miss Catharine A. Britton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Britton, will be married to Prince Alfred Hohenlohe-Schillings-fuerst of the Austro-Hungarian Con-sulate in the Britton home to-morrow at noon. Mgr. William T. Russell of St. Patrick's Church will perform the cere mony in the presence of members of the embassy and legation staffs of the Central Powers, the relatives and a few friends of the bride and bridegroom. The ceremony will be simple and the company will be small because of the ourt mourning being observed for the was necessary if a shortage of food sup-tre Emperor Francis Joseph. When the cheers for M. de Neuflize asked

The bride will be attended by her sis-ter. Mrs. Rusk, wife of Lieut. H. W. Rusk, U. S. N., formerly Miss Margaret Britton, and the best man will be Ste-phen Hedry de Hedri of the Austro-Hun-garian Embassy. The bridegroom-elect is attached to the embasey staff in this

Embassy, who was best man for Baron von Schoen, completed the party.

THE SEAGOERS.

SOUTHERN DINERS DRINK TO FRANCE

Big Demonstration by Mason and Dixon Folk in Waldorf.

MeADOO GIVES ADVICE

Secretary Tells Guests U. S. May Render Service to Europe.

The mere fact that one of the speakers at the annual dinner last night of the New York Southern Society in the Waldorf was a Frenchman caused such a demonstration for France that for some time one might have thought that the hundreds of diners were celebrating a birthplace somewhere in France instead of south of the Mason and Dixon line.

M. Jacques de Neuflize, the American representative of the Bank of France. was the speaker who caused the diners not merely to clap their hands, as they had when the greatness of the South was mentioned, but to stand up and cheer, wave napkins and send forth

shrill yells of "Vive la France!"

A moment later S. Reading Bertron, president of the Southern Society, the toastmaster, asked for a rising toast to the President of France and again the cheering was begun. Then on top of these demonstrations, which showed which way the hearts of the majority of the diners lay. William G. McAdoo. the diners lay, William G. McAdoo. Secretary of the Treasury, had words to say about preserving neutrality in order that America may help in the restoration of peace in Europe "when the time

Adoo at the end of a lengthy address on the Federal reserve and farmers loan acts, "that we should be concerned only with the development of the United States. We owe it as a duty to civili-zation that we should preserve as far as possible a policy of neutrality in order that when the time comes—I say. when the time comes—we may render service to Europe in assisting the na-tions to make peace. I like to feel that the American people are considering this question so that they may use their great power in alding Europe to re-habilitate itself." [Long applause].

Touches on High Prices .

"I came here resolved to say nothing about politics," Secretary McAdoo, who was the last speaker of the night, said terday to oppose an application by the in the opening remarks, "but polities has been mentioned so frequently by the other speakers here to-night that the other speakers here to-night that which the Surrogates felt would reduce I've been tempted sorely to follow their example. But during the recent campaign I found out that whenever I made them "clock" themselves at almost every them to their office forces to the standing of mill hands and cut into their time by making them "clock" themselves at almost every I've been tempted sorely to follow their example. But during the recent cam-paign I found out that whenever I made speeches they were followed by disastrous results to the Democratic party."
[Laughter.]
Mr. McAdoo then went exhaustively

[Laughter.] 6
Mr. McAdoo then went exhaustively into the details of the workings of the various Federal financial bills. As for the present asitation about the high cost of living he said that although a certain

E. S. Benedict, Assistant Corporation Counsel, explaining the system for the Comptroller, said the aim was not to keep tabs on each busy little worker, but to inform the public of the cost of each "function" of his duties.

"If you told a clerk to keep a record amount of artificial stimulation of living of things that way," said the court, "or costs may be responsible for the high kept such a record yourself, some one prices the underlying cause went deeper. would have to punch a time clock every It was, he said, that the agricultural in-dustries had been neglected and that the Henedict s It was, he said, that the agricultural in-dustries had been neglected and that the farmers loan act and similar legislation offices where such a system had level necessary if a shortage of food sup-lives necessary if a shortage of food sup-

W. had ended and he had thanked the reserved decision. waving, the French banker devoted the greater part of his address to a history of Alsace-Lorraine. As he reached his been living in Lenox, Mass., will spend

tributes to the men and women of the South and with a percration that had to do with an American military preto do with an American military pre-paredness which would preclude war horrors here such as he had seen in Belgium and elsewhere in Europe. Mr. Cobb's chief contribution to the politics of the night was a reference to Candi-of the night was a reference to Candi-dates Hughes and Fairbanks, Mr. Cobb opining that "the recent campaign opining that "the recent campaign showed that the country preferred a . President in the chair to two in the

The other speaker of the evening was the Right Rev. Thomas F. Gailor, Bishop of Tennessee, whose tribute to the South included the statement that the civil war was "a drawn battle" in the sense that "if the North preserved the Union the South established forever the rights of

Mr. Elkus Gives a Prize. Abram I. Elkus, recently appointed Ambassador to Turkey to succeed Henry Morgenthau, is the donor of a prize of \$100 for the best essay by a student of City College on any phase of Jewish literature, history or achievement. The contest is open to any student of the

WAX WRITES MOTHER FIRST TIME IN 7 YEARS

"Oliver" Tells Her He Never Took Cent From Woman and She Believes Him. diet in His Suit for

GLOVERSVILLE, N. T., Dec. 13.—With tears streaming down her wrinkled face, Mrs. Anna Wax, mother of "Oliver Osborne," read to-day the first letter she has received from him in seven years. "Charlie wrote me that he never took a cent from a woman in his life, and I.

a cent from a woman in his life, and I believe him," said Mrs. Wax. "He never did anything wrong when he lived here, and I know he told me the truth.
"I hope they won't be too hard on him. He has his good points, and they are edge of Libel.

many."

Mrs. Wax said her son wants her to see him in New York, but she cannot go there unless he sends the money. "Oliver's" buoyant spirits forsook him when he was informed yesterday that his trive to the Federal Building must cease until the Tanger prosecutions are re the brilliance of his receptions in the of fice of Roger B. Wood, Amistant United States Attorney, life in his cell in the Tombs, especially over the Christmas holidays, is a gloomy prospect to the

popular prisoner.

Mr. Wood will remain in his home in
Baltimore until after January 1, and in the meantime there will be no one in the Federal Building qualified to put Oliver "I want to get out of this dungeon and meet some more people," he pleaded with his keeper yesterday.

SURROGATES FIGHT **CLOCK PUNCH PLAN**

Tell Court Office Forces Would Be Reduced to Standing of Mill Hands.

Punch, brother, punch, punch with care. Punch, though you feel like tearing you hair.

This ditty was especially composed to be sung by the clerks of the Surrogates' Court if Comptroller Prendergast wins in his attempt to make those connected with the court adopt a system of daily time reports and wallop a time clock when they start home after a hard day's work. Surrogate Robert L. Fowler and Arthur T. O'Leary, representing Surro-gate John P. Cohalan, appeared before Supreme Court Justice Greenbaum yes-

reedings."
The attorney came right out flat and E. S. Benedict, Assistant Corporation

Greenbaum, in the spirit of Missouri, asked for sample instances and then

Mrs. Vanderbilt Takes Apartment. Mrs. Alfred G. Vanderbilt, who has

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CORRIGAN'S FATE TO BE KNOWN TO-DAY

Jury to Bring In Scaled Ver-\$200,000.

LAWYERS ARE HOSTILE

Justice, in Charge, Says Main Point Is Book Firm's Knowl-

The reputation of "God's Man" lies this morning in the jury's hands. Today when the sealed verdict of the Su- his reputation and some Roose preme Court jury is opened it will be decided whether the novel is a partial and unflattering biography of Magistrate Joseph E. Corrigan, as he claimed in his \$200,000 libel suit against the Bobbs-Merrill Company, its publishers, or nothing worse than an attempt to uplift the Tenderloin.

his reputation and some Rooseveltian aggressiveness seemed necessary.

The lawyer declared that Mrs. Seville had no motive to perjure herself, as she had the Magistrate's assurance that in any event he would make no effort to have her husband write his next novel in jail. The first testimony of Mrs. Seville, according to Arnold, was the true testimony, and the only kind that the jury need bother their heads about.

The case went to the jury late yester-day afternoon following vehement final arguments by the opposing counsel which would convince the ordinary listener that structed by Justice Goff to deliver a jurer."
sealed verdict and all hands went home. He also said that in the eyes of the book, who is so far away, in Los Angeles, rather than a direct attack upo that he is not likely to feel the present ension in New York's atmosphere.

In his summing up the lawyer for the defence was so hostile in court toward the lawyer for the plaintiff, and vice versa, that the ordinary listener would have gathered that whenever the two lawyers met outside they had to be separated by friends. Each side used the word "dastardly" in referring to the acions of the other.

Began in the Morning.

John L. Lockwood, counsel for the Bobbs-Merrill Company, began the shindy in the morning by formulating shindy in the morning by formulating the doctrine that "a man is known by the company he keeps," and then kept up the pace he had set for himself by pointing to the Magistrate as an acacquaintance of Patrick J. (Jack) Francis, Stephen N. Lingard and Evelyn Nesbit Thaw and making the trial complete in every exemptial by pre-ntigning. plete in every essential by mentioning Harry Thaw.
"Judge Corrigan," he said, "admitted that he had been calling upon Mrs.

Evelyn Nesbit Thaw in her apartments, where he met 'Teddy' Gerard, the ac-tress. He called upon Mrs. Thaw to ounsel in Harry Thaw's lunacy pro-

called Mrs. Margaret Saville a brave woman. Mrs Saville's friends were un-able yesterday to furnish the \$2,000 ball fixed on her perjury charge, and so she had to stay in a cell.

In dealing with the influence by which
he said Mrs. Saville had been led to

give false testimony through fear of harm to her former husband, Lockwood gave the jury to understand that gave the jury to though the voice was that of Lingard and Francis, the hand was the hand of

Judge Corrigan. That, in his opinion, had been the division of labor on the plaintiff's side.

Characterizing the suit as an attempt to satisfy the Magistrate's "spleen" and to "get money from an innocent and ignorant party," the attorney set forth at length the contention of the book publishers that they believed that the "Magistrate Cornigan" in the novel was not a libel but a label for a "type."

The Other Side's Turn.

Henry Newton Arnold, counsel for the plaintiff, who had been tugging at his leash during his opponent's oration, immediately jumped up when his chance came and asserted with all his eloquence that the Magistrate's visit to Mrs. Thaw was entirely proper and within the law. He declared that the defendant company He declared that the defendant company did not dare attack the character of the Magistrate by this "innuendo" when the case was open because "the highest character witnesses in the land" would have been called for him, and then the defence would have been smothered.

It was assumed that this superlative

recommendation as a character witness related to Col. Theodore Roosevelt, whom the plaintiff had intended to summon to his aid in case assaults were made upon

both were right. After the jury had de-liberated for half an hour they were in-pin its faith to an acknowledged per-

to get what sleep they could except lishing concern was "ignorant" of the libel, or whether the book was a "type" plaintiff that gave him a shredded reputation. Then the twelve good men and true went out to collect their





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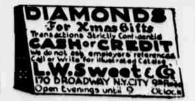
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